

## BERETANIA TO PLAY EWA OR NEIGHBORHOOD

Izard and Cunha Put Their Club in the Finals by Defeating Baldwin and King — Tennis Under Difficulties

The Beretania Tennis Club will be represented in the finals of the first annual inter-island tournament for the Wall & Dougherty trophy, which is to be played for by the clubs of the Hawaiian Lawn Tennis association, under conditions somewhat similar to the Davis cup matches. Beretania put Pacific out of the running yesterday by taking one doubles match, which, with the two previous singles, gave the team the necessary three out of five events. The other two doubles matches were called off.

Izard and Cunha formed the Beretania team that clinched the series with the Pacifics. They won from Baldwin and King, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Neighborhood and Ewa are still fighting for the winning bracket in the upper half of the draw. The plantation men won both singles matches last Saturday and have made several attempts to play off the doubles since then, but have been routed by the weather man on every occasion.

Tuesday A. Marshall and Judd, representing the Neighborhood, hooked up with Eklund and O'Dowda of Ewa on the Neighborhood courts. The town pair took the first two sets, 7-5, 6-0, and then dropped the next two, 4-6, 4-6. The match then had to be called off and it is probable that it will be entirely replayed by mutual agreement.

Beretania seems to have the class of the tournament this year and according to the form figures that club should win the trophy for the first time. Next year the winner will defend on its home courts and it is expected that Maui, Hawaii and Kauai will all be represented in the elimination events to determine the challenger.

## MAUI NEWS

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] WAILUKU, Maui, Nov. 5.—The luau and dance given at the Kahului Lyceum last Saturday evening were a great success. Some six hundred people sat down to the luau given at 6 o'clock, and it was pronounced one of the best ever given on Maui. The long tables filled the big hall, and they were laden with all the good things that go to make a big feast. Everyone had the best time imaginable. The hall was cleared after the luau and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. There was no time for speech making of any kind in honor of the successful season that had just closed the baseball year on Maui. People didn't need to talk their appreciation of what the team had done, for their presence in such a large crowd spoke eloquently of what they thought of the good work by the boys.

M. C. Ayers, surveyor for the Wailuku Sugar Company, has been very sick for about a week with dengue fever. He has been confined to his bed. Though a little better he will still have to remain in the house for some time longer, as he has been left in a very weak condition.

Circuit court was not held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, as Judge Kingsbury was called to Honolulu on Monday night on the Ferguson case that is now being fought out from the legal standpoint. Sheriff Crowell was also summoned in the same case.

H. Streubeck expects his wife and daughter, Anna, who have been visiting in Germany and in the States, to return some time during this month. He and his family will live in the house formerly occupied by O. J. Whitehead and family.

Word has been received from Mrs. H. P. Baldwin and her sisters that they safely arrived in New York. They will visit relatives and friends in the States for a few weeks before returning to Hawaii.

### BAND CONCERT PROGRAM.

Under the leadership of Captain Berger, the Hawaiian band will play at the Kakaako Mission this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The following program will be rendered: March—The Best Regiment.

.....Kutschera  
Overture—Post and Peasant.....Suppe  
Intermezzo—Kilauea.....Steward  
Selection—Verdi's Operas.....Godfrey  
Vocal—Hawaiian Songs Ar. by Berger  
Selection—Soldiers' Parade.....Hume  
Waltz—The Sylphs.....Waldteufel  
Polka—A Good Kiss.....Cootie  
The Star Spangled Banner.

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### Wall & Dougherty

WATCH REPAIRING  
Alexander Young Building.

## NEWS THAT'S COMMENT THAT'S NEWS

## PUN SECONDS BEAT HIGH; RAGGED GAME

Punahou 13, High School 0.  
Ragged team work on the part of the McKinley high school second team players lost them the game to the Oahu college reserves yesterday afternoon by a score of 13 to 0. From the fact that the collegians had everything practically their own way from beginning to end, the contest was highly uninteresting, the only features being the marked defense which the Punahou line displayed and the heady playing of the backs. The result of the game puts the high school reserves out of line for the second team championship and places Punahou at the top.

Within three minutes after the high school kicked off to Punahou, the players on the latter eleven rushed the ball into their opponents' territory and up to the 12-yard line. The Highs braced up at this stage and held the collegians for three downs. On the fourth down Quintal made a pass which went across the line and was recovered by Joe Farrington, who carried it back of the uprights for a touch-down. Quintal kicked a pretty goal and the score stood 7 to 0. Play in the second quarter centered largely around the high school's 30-yard line.

Both teams lost on downs here, refusing to resort to punting, and on one occasion Quintal tried a drop kick for Punahou which failed. The third quarter saw the Puna take the lead on the kickoff and work the ball toward the high school line. The leather changed hands without any spectacular plays and when the whistle blew announcing the end of the period, the ball was on the High's 10-yard line in possession of Punahou, having been taken there by Balleentyne, who broke away for a gain of 25 yards. Mott-Smith was sent over for the touchdown and Quintal, having failed to kick goal, the score stood 13 to 0.

The lineups:  
Punahou—Joe Farrington, r. e.; Howard Johnston, r. t.; Francis Cooper, r. e.; "Micky" Moir, c.; Francis Lyman, g.; George Landley, l. t.; Donald Brown, yu. Pat. Zone, Kim Walz, l. e.; Gus Balleentyne, q. b.; Stanley Mott-Smith, f. b.; George Quintal, k. r.; Alfred Yap, l. h.  
McKinley High School—Hawkins, r. e.; Fred Carter, r. t.; Crozier, r. g.; Glenn McTaggart, c.; Lee, l. g.; Amana, l. t.; Rosehill, l. e.; Bush, q. b.; Edmund Wong, l. h.; Wicke, f. b.; Bent, r. h.  
Referee—George Quintal.  
Umpire—E. B. Blanchard.  
Timekeeper—James Dwight.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS-TODAY.

## Baseball!

ATHLETIC PARK

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

3:00 P. M.

ALL-CHINESE VS. ASAHI

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

1:30 P. M.

COAST DEFENSE

3:30 P. M.

HAWAII VS. STARS.

Reserved seats on sale in Sporting Goods Department, E. O. HALL & SON, LTD.



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## PRINCETON COACHES HAVE INVENTED MACHINE TO DEVELOP ACCURATE PASS



PRINCETON FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1913

[By Latest Mail]  
PRINCETON, N. J.—Secret practice for the Princeton varsity eleven, with all the students excluded, was started last week for the first time this season. Two hours of signal work were all that the coaches allowed the Princeton eleven.  
Baker's kicking is improving gradually, not so much in distance as regularity in getting all of them off for about the same gain. His kicks now average more than 40 yards when working with the wind, and not much less when he was against it.

Trenckmann benefited by an invention which the coaches have erected here in an effort to get accurate pass-

ing from the center. A dummy man is built behind the center with a hole in his chest the size of a football, and back of this is a spring attached to a bell. When the ball is passed accurately it strikes this spring, which in turn rings a bell. Trenckmann's work is getting more and more steady as he goes on with the experience.

## Football Results

Following are the scores of the most important football contests played on the mainland Oct. 25.

At Seattle—Washington 47, Oregon Aggies 0.

At Seattle—Queen Anne 0, Tacoma 20.

At Everett—Everett 16, Broadway 6.

At Princeton—Dartmouth 6, Princeton 0.

At Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania 7, Carlisle Indians 7.

At Annapolis—Navy 16, Maryland Agricultural College 0.

At Ithaca, N. Y.—University of Pittsburgh 20, Cornell 7.

At Cambridge—Harvard 29, Penn State 0.

At West Point—Army 23, Tufts 0.

At Easton, Pa.—La Fayette 7, Albright 0.

At Hartford, Conn.—Colgate 6, Trinity 0.

At New Haven, Conn.—Yale 0, Washington and Jefferson 0.

At Williamstown, Mass.—Williams 23, New York University 0.

At Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan 9, Amherst 0.

At Indianapolis—Indiana 0, Illinois 10.

At Madison, Wis.—Michigan Aggies 12, Wisconsin 7.

At Nashville, Tenn.—Michigan 23, Vanderbilt 2.

At Chicago—Chicago 6, Purdue 0.

At Minneapolis—Minnesota 30, North Dakota 0.

At Cleveland—Oberlin 26, Case 24.

At Evanston, Ill.—Iowa 78, Northwestern 0.

At Delaware, O.—Ohio Wesleyan 49, Peapack 0.

At Omaha—Creighton 88, Bellevue 0.

At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame 57, Alma 0.

At Birmingham, Ala.—Auburn 34, Mississippi A. & M. 0.

At Louisville, Ky.—University of Louisville 6, Centre 0.

At Dallas—Texas 13, Sewanee 7.

At Portland—Multnomah Club second team 7, University of Oregon 0.

At Amherst, Mass.—Massachusetts Aggies 33, Middlebury 0.

At Clinton, N. Y.—Hamilton 0, Hobart 0.

At Waterville, Me.—Bowdoin 0, Colby 12.

At Orono, Me.—Maine 34, Bates 0.

At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh 7, Muhlenberg 0.

At Syracuse—Syracuse 35, Western Reserve 0.

At Troy—Rensselaer 0, Rutgers 13.

At Providence, R. I.—Brown 26, Springfield 6.

At Denver—Colorado University 16, Colorado Aggies 7.

At Missoula—Montana University 7, Utah Aggies 9.

At Eugene, Ore.—University of Oregon 27, University of Idaho 0.

At New York—Fordham-Vermont game postponed; rain.

At Hoboken, N. J.—Johns Hopkins Stevens Institute game postponed; rain.

At Winston-Salem, N. C.—V. M. I. 1, University of North Carolina 7.

At Portland, Ore.—Washington State College 0, Multnomah Athletic Club 7.

At North Yakima—North Yakima 21, Tappanish 0.

At St. Paul—Hamline 15, South Dakota State college of Brookings, S. D.

## BIG LEAGUES HAVE MANY MARRIED MEN

The month just closed has witnessed the signing of life contracts by a number of the stars of the diamond. Jefferson Tesreau, the itinerant Ozark mountain pitcher, forgetful in his prosperity of the charms of the fair maidens of Missouri, has become the spouse of a Gotham girl. Jim Thorpe, an American by ancestry, but a New Yorker by adoption, has also taken to himself a dusky bride. Larry Doyle, of the Giants, is a benedict of only a few weeks' standing, and "Lefty" Russell, of the White Sox, has also acquired a better half. The world's tour will be of the nature of a honeymoon jaunt for these happy couples.

In the old days baseball players had sweethearts in every town on the circuit, but married men were the exception. Nowadays the reverse is true. Where big league stars used to be addicted to strong drink, they are now addicted to matrimony. Managers are almost a unit in preferring married men, and baseball experience tables would show that benedicts as a rule stay in the game longer than bachelors. The same preference for domestic bliss has been manifested of late years by the top-notchers among the boxers. There is this difference, however, that the diamond stars are almost universally faithful, while boxers are often fickle husbands. Kid McCoy probably holds the pugilistic long-distance matrimonial record, having visited the altar no less than eight times during his sentimental pilgrimage.

Mike Donlin, the former Giant star, whose first wife was the late Mabel Hite, the actress, is involved in another romance. Richard "Rube" Marquard, the Giant pitcher, and the hero of an unconventional romance, has just effected a settlement with Joseph Kane, former husband of Blossom Seeley, now Mrs. Marquard, and the mother of Richard Marquard, Jr. Marquard eloped with the former Mrs. Kane, and they made a vaudeville tour together. Kane secured a divorce and sued the "12,000 beauty" for \$30,000 for alienation of his wife's affections.

## LID IS CLAMPED DOWN AT VENICE

Boxing is at an end so far as Venice, Cal., is concerned. This was determined yesterday at a special election, hotly contested, when the voters decided to prohibit not only boxing exhibitions, but the maintaining of training quarters within the limits of Venice. The measure putting a stop to boxing carried by a majority of 65 votes.

### A Secret.

"Can your wife keep a secret?" "You bet. Nobody has ever been able to learn where her complexion comes from."

On her return to Japan, Miss Tsuda will resume her work among the girls. Asked this morning her opinion of the American method of educating young women, the Japanese, laughing, said:

McAlister 13, Minnesota State Agricultural School 4 0.  
At St. Louis—Christian Brothers 9, Cape Girardeau Normal 6.

## ATHLETICS MADE AN ODD RECORD IN BIG SERIES

One fact which seems to have been overlooked by all of the experts in the recent world's series is that Philadelphia used but nine men in every game played, a record never heard of before.

Not a pinch hitter was sent in to do duty, not a pitcher was replaced and there was never a time when a fleetster man was sent in to run for another, nor was a player taken out on account of injury.

In a series of this kind, where the teams are fighting for every possible advantage and have all kinds of substitutes ready to go in at a moment's notice, hardly a game goes by in which some of them are not called on. Mack had supreme confidence in the men who started each game for him, and nothing was done to shake that esteem. There was but one game in which he had a chance to send in a pinch hitter. This was in the ninth inning of the Wednesday game when Plank came to bat with two out and men on second and third. A hit would have produced the only run of the game and broken it up.

But Mack didn't send a man to bat for Plank. He preferred to give the veteran, who proved the real star of the series, every chance to win his own game, and figured that he would do better work if this confidence was reposed in him.

Plank didn't get the hit. Neither did he win the game, but he came back against the mighty Mathewson in the final game and had the satisfaction of trimming him.

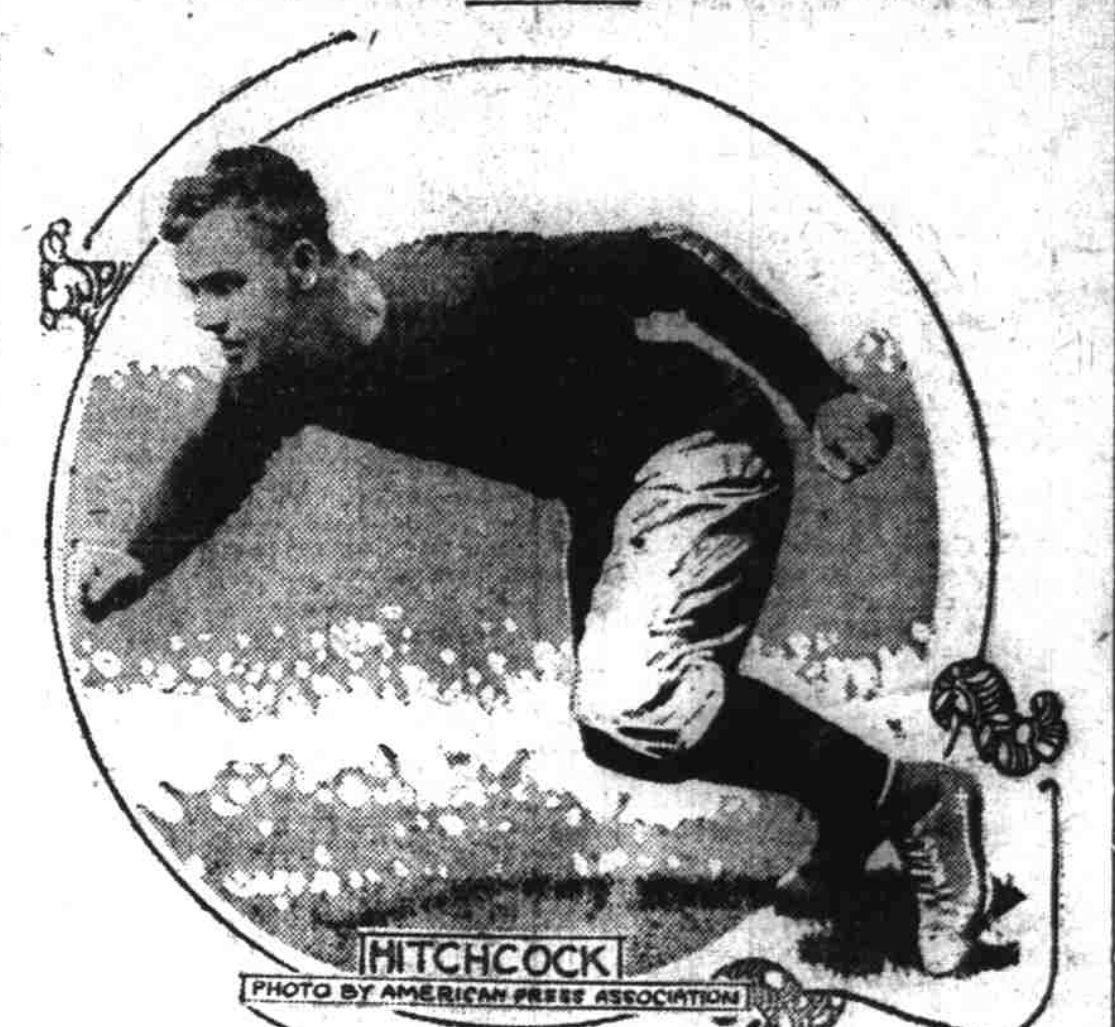
New York used 16 men in one game of the series, and last year both New York and Boston made many changes in their lineups.

A number of changes have been made in every important series of recent years. Which only emphasizes the fact that when Mack had more than a fighting chance to win the only game that he lost, he had enough confidence in his pitcher to let him take his turn at the plate. But 13 players were used by the Athletics, including eight regulars, two catchers and three pitchers.

In all probability it will be years before such a thing happens again, especially where two clubs were as evenly matched as the Giants and Athletics.

It is this trait of Mack's which makes him so highly regarded by his players, as well as by the baseball public, and which causes him to be regarded as the greatest developer of young players the game has ever seen.

## Honolulu Man is Bulwark of Harvard's Defensive Machine



CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Hitchcock, the heavy right tackle of the Harvard team, is one of last year's line players who are expected to help the Crimson uphold her colors against the big teams in the November struggles for football supremacy. Hitchcock is an aggressive and sturdy tackle. He has put lots of "pep" in his playing so far this year.

## CHINESE PLAN NEXT INVASION

Players of the All-Chinese ball team have hardly had a chance to get acquainted with their respective families and friends since returning from the mainland, but already they are laying plans for their third invasion of the North American continent. The team, practically with its present line-up, will sail February 25, and will play a long series from coast to coast, probably 160 games at least being on the cards. Nat C. Strong is again booking the tour, and word received from him is to the effect that the very

## GOLF GOSSIP

When a good player is playing well, hazards, if properly placed, are to him as if they were not. He plays to the area where he knows he will find a good lie for the next stroke, and the only difficulty he must overcome, like all his brother competitors, is length. The determination by length alone in all properly laid out golf courses, which last may be summed up in a few words, viz.: the finding of areas free from hazard at distances to which a good golfer can reach, clears the path of all ambiguity and enables the par of different courses to have a fixed relationship for handicapping.

Meteorological changes cannot be taken into account in considering the handicaps, as during the same day of the play the strength and duration of the wind at various periods of the day would require to be watched and taken into account. To do this would entail a labor on the handicapping committee such as no committee would undertake. Not only may the conditions on the same day vary from what may be called normal, i. e., a calm day to a boisterous day, but a glaring sunny day give way to an equal gray sky, or a comfortable temperature—a great frost. Such minute details cannot be taken cognizance of.

To arrive at a basis of handicapping for different courses the par of the course must be determined by the same methods, otherwise what one committee considers the par of its course would not likely agree with that of another course of the same length, the par of which had not been determined by the same method. I consider that in courses which have some common agreement as to their laying out, so that what good golfer is expected to do has been mutually arrived at, length is the true method of fixing a par.

What are the points of agreement which should be arrived at before this method of fixing a par by length alone?

For example, no two courses can be more unlike in regard to their configuration of the ground, the greatness of their hazards, the necessity of not topping from the tees than St. Andrews and Sandwich. Yet the lengths being nearly the same—St. Andrews 6533 yards, Sandwich 6594 yards—the pars will, if determined by the length, be the same. The pars of the various championship courses all come out within a stroke of each other. This shows that though varying greatly in configuration, courses which have the points of agreement spoken of have, if about the same length, an agreement as to the par.

It ought always to be remembered that bogey, though fierce in name, is a captive bound by many conditions, and that a player may be favored by fortune and that bogey cannot be so favored. Among the conditions favoring bogey's opponent, his dukes, holding iron shots or long putts, or doing the hole in 2 of the iron, instead of 3, would require to be inquired into, and placed against the player if the handicappers are to take into account minute details. The plan which commends itself is to take the final scores apart from contingencies.

The difference of lengths of courses by a par or bogey being obtained would be the proportion required to give a player his position among the handicapped on the courses so laid out. Length is, moreover, the only method to arrive at a proper bogey common to both professionals and amateurs.

Why should professionals have a different bogey for the purposes of competition than that of amateurs in competition or handicapping? Only one way should determine it, or can fix it satisfactorily, viz., length, and it is greatly vanity of clubs as to having scratch players on their lists, and members to have their names so placed, that prevents it. It would do away with the plussing absurdity altogether, and the sliding scale would apply to all, professionals as well as amateurs, by the points of agreement as to drives, width of course, etc., being concurred in.

The above is from Dr. Laidlaw Purves' fine article in Golf Illustrated on how to determine the par of a golf course.

## KAM RESERVES ARE DEFEATED

The recently organized reserve squad of Kamehameha went down to defeat in its first battle of the season yesterday afternoon, when it was taken into camp by the husky Honolulu School for Boys aggregation to the tune of 17 to 14. Both teams secured two touchdowns, and it looked for a time as if the score would be tied. Makalea came to the rescue of the Kaimuki squad, however, and with a pretty drop, sent the leather between the uprights and boosted his team's score three points.

The game was interesting throughout from the fact that the squads were evenly matched, and the small gathering of spectators was surprised at the quality of football played by the cadet reserves. Lack of practice made the teamwork a little ragged, but the backs worked well together and rushed the ball for several long gains on more than one occasion. The Honolulu School crowd played its usual good brand of football and were saved in the nick of time by Makalea's drop. As a result of yesterday's games, the High School will have a try at the Kamehameha squad in the near future, and the latter aggregation promises to put up a stiff fight for second-team championship honors.

"I was too busy with my other work to make a close study of American schools."